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to Carriers allowed except ordered by the proprietor.  
All communications must be addressed to the editor  
Post Paid.

#### THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

The Vermont Delegation met at the Astor  
House this morning; A. L. Catlin, of Rut-  
land in the chair, and Gen. Clark of the same  
county, secretary. They appointed Cole-  
man's Exchange Hotel as their rendezvous  
in Baltimore. Upwards of two hundred dele-  
gates from Vermont were present, and they  
expect to outnumber the Delegation of any  
other State. They have with them a fine  
band from Rutland Co. We listened to the  
gathering of the Delegation, which we give  
below:

RUTLAND, April 10, 1844.

AIR—"Old Dan Tucker."

From "Yankee Land"—at the dawn of day—  
We all set on our joyous way,  
Our flag we unfurled, and our mountains rung  
With the joyful notes of the song we sung—  
On! on! to the battle marching,  
On! on! to the battle marching,  
On! on! to the battle marching,  
For "Old Kentuck!" we all are marching.

From "Old Vermont!" we've come along—  
Our elms are old—our hearts are warm—  
Our "Evergreen" is floating free,  
It has ever led to victory—  
Hurra! Hurra! the green sprig's waving,  
Hurra! Hurra! the green sprig's waving,  
Hurra! Hurra! the green sprig's waving,  
For "Old Kentuck!" the green is coming.

Oh, the Evergreen, is a stout old tree,  
Its branches wave o'er the brave and free,  
It proudly stands while the huts to smolder  
The lightning flash, and old winters storm—  
Hurra! Hurra! the green sprig's waving, &c.

Our hardy men are brave and true,  
And pure is the air they draw;  
Our mountains are unconquered yet,  
And we boast the "Star" that ne'er has set.  
Hurra! Hurra! the star is gleaming;  
Hurra! Hurra! the star is gleaming;  
Hurra! Hurra! the star is gleaming;  
Upon "Old Kentuck!" 'tis brightly beaming.

Oh! the "Yankee boys" are wide awake,  
They come from hill, from valley, and lake,  
And the song they sing, both night and day,  
Is "Star the track for Henry Clay!"  
Hurra! Hurra! Vermont is coming;  
Hurra! Hurra! Vermont is coming;  
Hurra! Hurra! Vermont is coming;  
For Harry Clay Vermont is coming!

Now here's to thee, of the frozen North!  
Oh, "Old Vermont!" we know thy worth!  
For thy hills and valleys and mountain rock,  
We'll on, on, to the battle-shock!  
And—strike! strike! while thou art calling;  
Strike! strike! while thou art calling;  
Strike! strike! while thou art calling;  
For Harry Clay Vermont is calling!

From the Cincinnati Atlas.

#### ANECDOTE OF HENRY CLAY.

The writer of this, who in 1806 was an  
apprentice to the bricklaying business,  
was engaged in building Mr. Clay's house  
at Ashland; and while most mechanics,  
in those days, were by the wealthy pursu-  
er, treated but little better than negroes,  
I should never forget his respectful  
treatment towards his workmen, whom he  
seemed to consider as equals, and faroed  
well as his own family.

I remember one day that an old revo-  
lutionary soldier who was a stranger there  
had got drunk, and fell down before Mr.  
Clay's gate, where he lay in a perfectly  
senseless state like a brute; and as there  
was a storm coming up, some one men-  
tioned the fact to Mr. Clay. He imme-  
diately went to the old man, and with his  
own house, had him washed, cleaned up  
and put to bed. Mr. Clay addressed the old  
man in the most affectionate and touching  
manner—telling that such was the rever-  
ence he felt for all those who had fought  
for our liberties, and he could not bear to  
see them less than that respect by getting  
drunk—that he could not but feel an ever-  
lasting gratitude towards him and all  
others, who had purchased, at so dear a  
rate, the liberties which we all enjoy—  
that he would not object to an old soldier  
taking an occasional dram, but he begged  
him for his own sake, and for the sake of  
others who had won our liberties never to  
get drunk again. He then gave the old  
man some money, and sent him home to  
his friends.

Mr. Clay's sympathy and kindness for  
the errors of this old revolutionary sol-  
dier, will never be forgotten by the brick-  
layer.

GERRIT SMITH & THE CLERGY. In late  
communication to the Liberty Press, on  
the subject of Liberty votes, Gerrit Smith  
thus expresses himself in regard to the  
clergy:

"Pardon me for again warning you  
against the most guilty and corrupting  
body of men in the land. I mean the Clergy.  
With comparatively few exceptions, they  
are unworthy and dangerous spiritual  
guides."

We hope in some lucid interval Mr.  
Smith will review his language, and have  
given him the grace of repentance, & yet  
be found clothed and in his right mind.  
A few years ago Mr. Smith was one of  
the most prominent & highly esteemed of  
our laymen. The eyes of the church gen-  
erally were fixed upon him as a leader in  
every benevolent enterprise. His labor in  
the cause of temperance were worthy of  
praise, and were highly commended  
throughout the land; and when he joined  
the anti-slavery enterprise, he carried with  
him great respect and influence. He is  
now engaged in a war against the clergy,  
and in the movement above described.

Poor Mr. Niles is brought on to  
the floor of the Senate every day. He is  
hopelessly insane, and will not take his  
seat.

# The Northern Galaxy.

VOL. IX.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.—WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1844.

NUMBER 1.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

[From Godey's Lady's Book for May 1844.]

#### I Will.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"You look sober. What has thrown a veil  
over your happy face?" said Mrs. Cleveland,  
to her niece, one morning, on finding her  
alone, with a very thoughtful countenance.  
"Do I really look sober?" and Laura smiled  
as she spoke.

"You did just now. But the sunshine has  
already dispelled the transient cloud. I am  
glad that a storm was not portended."

"I felt sober, aunt," Laura said, after a  
few moments—her face again becoming se-  
rious.

"So I supposed from your looks."

"And I feel sober still."

"Why?"

"I am really discouraged, aunt."

"About what?"

"The maiden's cheek deepened its hue, but  
she did not reply."

"You and I have not fallen out like a  
pair of foolish lovers, I hope?"

"Oh, no!" was the quick and emphatic an-  
swer.

"Then what has troubled the quiet waters  
of your spirit? About what are you discour-  
aged?"

"I will tell you," the maiden replied. "It  
was only about a week after my engagement  
with Harry, that I called upon Alice Stacy,  
and found her quite unhappy. She had not  
been married over a few months. I asked  
what troubled her, and she said, 'I feel as  
miserable as I can be.' But what makes  
you miserable, Alice?" I inquired. "Because  
William and I have quarrelled—that's the  
reason," she said, with some levity, tossing  
her head and compressing her lips with a  
kind of defiance. I was shocked—so much  
so, that I could not speak. "The fact is," she  
resumed, before I could reply, "all men are  
arbitrary and unreasonable. They think wo-  
men inferior to them, and their wives as a  
higher order of slaves. But I am not one to be  
put under any man's feet. William has tried  
to trick with me, and failed. Of course, to be  
foiled by a woman is no very pleasant  
thing for one of your lords of creation. But  
I did not yield the point in dispute; and what  
is more, have no idea of doing so. He will  
have to find out, sooner or later, that I am  
his equal in every way; and the quicker he  
can be made conscious of this, the better for  
us both. Don't you think so?" I made no  
answer. I was too much surprised and shocked.  
"All men," she continued, "have to be  
taught this. There never was a husband who  
did not, at first, attempt to lord it over his  
wife. And there never was a woman, whose  
condition as a wife was at all above that of a  
passive slave, who did not find it necessary to  
oppose herself at first with unflinching perse-  
verance."

"To all this, and a great deal more, I could  
say nothing. It choked me up. Since then,  
I have met her frequently, at home and else-  
where, but she has never looked happy."

"Several times she has said to me, in com-  
pany, when I have taken a seat beside her,  
and remarked that she seemed dull. 'Yes, I am  
dull,' but Mr. Stacy there, you see, enjoys  
himself. Men always enjoy themselves in  
company—apart from their wives, of course.' I  
would sometimes oppose to this a sentiment  
palpable of her husband; as, that in com-  
pany, a man very naturally wished to add,  
to the general joyousness, or something of  
a like nature. But it only excited her, and  
drew forth remarks that shocked my feel-  
ings. Up to this day, they do not appear to  
be on any better terms. Then, there is  
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and as fond of carping at her husband for his  
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